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THE SPEAKER INTRODUCED TO THE AUDIENCE BY JOHN W. KERN.

History and Achievements of th American Navy Traced-It Has Won Confidence of People.

of perhaps twenty-five hundred people at pices of the Y. M. C. A. star lecture course. Captain Hobson's topic was "Our Nation and Its Navy." He was introduced by John W. Kern in an appropriate talk in which Mr. Kern referred to the Spanish-

with the giorious achievments of our army on land, but few ever think of the achievments of the navy. The navy is even a little neglected in our histories and literayet how many men, how many of you. know that during the war the little Ameri- sisters. can navy in its very infancy captured more than eight hundred Eritish vessels? How Americans remember that the navy ended

NAVY IN CIVIL WAR. In speaking of the part played by the conquer the South: First, an efficient blockade of its ports; second, to cut the South in twain by holding the Mississippi river; and third to capture its capital, Richmond. Two of these things fell to the lot of the navy and history tells how thoroughly the work was done.

"How many Americans," said Captain Hobson, in telling of the work of the navy in the Spanish-American war, "appreciate the fact that there will never again be 150,000 foreign troops at our doors as in this | Soot on Down-Town Streets Soils last war and that America's wars in the future will altogether be on the sea; illustrating as nothing else can what an important role the navy played in the recent

The United States has recently become the greatest exporting nation of the earth. Its vast property, borne on the high seas, can only be protected by the navy, not only when the United States herself is at war, but also when foreign countries are at war. our rights as a neutral. Port mines and torpedoes are valuable for the defense of mander of a strong, attacking fleet. The only adequate protection for the billions of country is a powerful navy.

Captain Hobson called attention to the rapid rise of the United States as a producer for the world's markets. He declared that no one can estimate to what vast proportions the Chinese market alone will develop. The United States, he said, can protect its rights in foreign markets, rights of vital importance for the present and future, by a strong navy. But the material interests of the country, he continued, while important are not the only ones to consider. By the results of the last war the destinies of 11,000,000 of the yellow race fell into our hands. Among the most solemn obligations we have, he said, is the promise to protect these wards against aggression from foreign powers, an obligation that must precede all other obliga-To advance our material interests and keep our sworn word with the world a navy of adequate size is necessary. WORLD'S GREAT ARBITER

Captain Hobson said: "I am not speaking in exaggeration when I say that America may become the world's great arbiter the redemption of the 11,000,000 who sat in the back door. It was locked and the men darkness in the islands of the sea. I be- turned and made a dash for the front. lieve that America of to-day and of the future has a matchless destiny to play on the earth, one to appeal to the heart and | through a large plate glass window. Each conscience as well as the mind of the Nation of the officers emerged from the building As a land of liberality it has a role in the with one negro. One of them also had an future greater than the majestic role that is old plug hat belonging to the negro who | 1502 South Meridian street, who died Frihas duties toward the rest of the world arrested were charged with loitering and which it must perform. The United States | gaming. is essentially the only great power in a position to guard Chinese political integrity. it alone can prevent the Chinese empire from being divided. China must be opened up and will be opened up," Captain Hobson declared, "but the process will be similar to that followed in Japan rather than in India. We are late it seems to take a large role in Africa and the greater pity for poor Africa. If the United States had been an African power I do not believe there ever would have been the lamentable picture of a great power, the most liberal of Europe, engaged in the humiliating task of crushing a herole band of rural people struggling for self-government. It is only with a great navy that the United States can work out its heroic destiny in the future, prevent the partition of the Chinese empire, be an arbiter for peace and progress, and spread the spirit of liberty. "It is not fanciful," he said, "to conceive a time when the great Slavic wave, incomparably greater than any of the human tidal waves that have overrun Europe in the past may sweep westward again. America may yet save Europe and Africa as well and a large part of Asia from evening of Dec. 11, is a young woman of

the conquest of the Slav.

COASTWISE PROPERTY. Captain Hobson asserted that the instrument, and the only instrument for protectprotecting the island population committed principles of our fathers and forefathers, and for fulfilling responsibilities to the world that are inalienable from the estate of greatness and happiness for which Providence has called us, is the navy. With us, national policy can have no other trend. National interests and national duty call page, instead of being nine inches long and a discharge, and according to the arrangeto us more strongly than any other nation, Great Britain not excepted, to build up and of the court were five-eighths of an inch | thought was stolen will be turned over to | for every single one of the Klephts was

continued: Our immediate naval requirements are been trimmed at a bindery that we should maintain a fleet in the North Atlantic capable of resisting any fledt that could be sent by any power against our Atlantic and gulf coast line our possessions in the West Indies; hat we should maintain in the far East a eet equal to the Aslatic squadron of any ropean nation, and that simultaneously ith maintaining these fleets we should be able to dispatch to any port in South Amer-Ica a fleet equal in strength to any one that

could be disputched there by any European "When we realize that the great naval powers are about as close to South America as we are and have fortified bases in the

loors, we can only conclude that our imediate requirements call for a navy as rge as the British navy.

'With such requirements," continued

aptain Hobson, "it is alarming to note the relative size of our navy. In round num-1,800,000 tons; the French navy, 718,000 tons the Russian navy, 570,000 tons; the United States navy, 520,000 tons; the German navy 418,000 tons, and the Japanese navy, 251,000 tons. Republics and free institutions have failed in the past because the public could not be relied upon for preparing for selfdefense. The high intelligence of the American public should guard our country against the danger of neglect of national defense. Under the present condition of relative strength of the world navies and in view of the shipbuilding programmes abroad, the United States should provide for a minimum appropriation for new naval construction of at least \$25,000,000 annually for the next ten years.

HAS WON CONFIDENCE. "I claim modestly for the navy that it has fairly won a right to the confidence of the American people. Its work has always been effective. The execution of the American naval fighting personnel is proverbial; they have been able to hit the mark as no other gunners can in the world. The Brit- of the earliest of the host of musical burcame across the Atlantic with a proud with European vessels. They met the tiny American navy and lost fifteen engage- the foreground was the entrance to the ments out of eighteen fought. Never be- bandits' refuge. fore Manila bay had any fleet compassed son, in the great victory of the Nile,

Captain Richmond P. Hobson, of the the total destruction of any enemy's fleet, Spanish and had lost its captain. It had United States navy, addressed an audience | nor without heavy loss to the victor, Nelfought twelve long hours and lost heavily Tomlinson Hall last night under the aus- and at the close of the day a considerable part of the French fleet escaped. At Manila | and should be married to the widow of the bay, for the first time, the absolute maximum of efficiency was attained. Two months later at Santiago the extraordinary | happened that way was an English photog- | calls to mind some personal experiences feat was duplicated. Captain Hobson praised highly the bril-

liant fighting qualities of the Confederate American war and particularly to Captain navy in the civil war. "Why should not him and plotted with her lover, a member Hobson's thrilling experience in the bay all Americans be proud of the achievements of the gang, to get the unfortunate and of the Confederate navy and place Buchanan in our proud list with Farragut and In the course of his lecture Captain Hob- | Porter, as we should place Lee and Jackson said: "Most Americans are familiar | son with Grant and Sherman? Why should not we of all sections, as Americans, be proud of the glorious deeds of those Amerleans on both sides, fighting for what they believed to be right? I believe I speak for Alabama when I say that the old State is proud of her position in the flag; and l ture. Almost every schoolboy can tell of know of no star of all the galaxy that glitters with deeper devotion to the Union than the star of Alabama; and no cluster is brighter than the cluster of Southern her as such, but by her own merit. Her for the memory of Leonidas and his gallant

Captain Hobson devoted some time to discussing the great problem of the future many Americans know that the French war he said, "that however great have been her strides since the war, the South is still comparatively poor, and the burden of educating 10,000,000 blacks should not lay on her shoulders alone, but should be partly borne by other sections of the country. To all those who would assist the negro l would say, contribute toward the education of the negro. Do not threaten the South with propositions of negro domination, However great in numbers, the negroes in no part of the South should or can take political control. Nor can there ever be any such thing as social equality. The blacks are but a few generations removed from barbarism. The white man of the South is fond of the negro and is the negro's truest friend. There is no problem for the Nation to solve, for the negro is enjoying a relatively high standard of comfort, and is steadily advancing; and as long as there is no outside threat of enforced negro domination or social equality the relationship between the whites and the blacks will remain satisfactory.' Captain Hobson's lecture was received with intense interest and was frequently interrupted by enthusiastic applause.

### LAUNDRIES LIKE SMOKE.

Collars Quickly.

While the agitation is being carried on for the abatement of the smoke nuisance, there is one class of public men from whom a cry has not been heard. For the past two weeks it has been no uncommon thing proach and kindly inform one that one's and as belligerents are tempted to invade face was spotted. Not only did the soot light on the face, but the wind carried it country, but they have never been known | into one's mouth. Not to stop at that it found to permanently check a determined com- a resting place on the velvet collars of the overcoats. The soot when it found a dollars' worth of vulnerable property in this resting place on a velvet collar was always visitor to several of the laundries obtained | a series of four sermons on the "Book of the information that since the smoke has Job. become so dense on the down town streets in the past few weeks more collars are being laundered than were during the summer months. Of course the laundry man can hardly remonstrate against haberdasher also comes in for his share of profits. The constant washing of the linen by the laundrymen soon destroys the collars. This is ordinarily a dull season at

### JUMPED THROUGH WINDOW.

Plate Glass Not a Deterrent to Crap-

Shooting Negroes. The police were advised yesterday afternoon about 5:30 o'clock that a crap game 514 Indiana avenue. Bicycle Policemen Mr. Howard Kyle, who is starring in stampede by about twenty-five negroes for They climbed out over Hauser and Trimpe and Patrolman Barmfuhrer, who came in about that time. Several of them dived ing played by the Chinese empire. It first went through the glass. The three day night of Bright's disease, will be held | And they saw no difference.

### Will Stick to Mrs. Eddy.

"The First Church of Christ, Scientist." of Goshen, was incorporated yesterday. It is made up of residents of Goshen, Elkhart and Nappanee, and the constitution and by-laws say that no member of the church has used liquor a great deal and that he shall have any text-books but the Bible and "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mrs. Mary G. Eddy, and rall, confessed forger and embezzler, claims no one can be a member of the church to have swindled many persons, have sent who uses for self-instruction in Christian to the department here a check which they Science or recommends to others for this think Verrall forged and passed there, purpose any other writings than the books | The Dayton police are like those in other of this author. The trustees of the church cities. They have no positive evidence are Mrs. Kate Thompson, Silas Klinem, | against Verrall, but take it for granted, as Mrs. Francis Sims, Mrs. Carrie Brown, Charles Holt, Mrs. Mary Shilling and Mrs. is guilty of some for which they have been Narcissa Kline.

### Will Give a Dramatic Recital.

Miss Mannheimer, of Cincinnati, who will give a dramatic recital at the Temple the substitute for Modjeska when the latter was too ill to appear in Cincinnati. Miss Mannheimer is director of the School of Expression. College of Music of Cincinnati. tion of constwise property; for protecting She is graceful in manner, has a charming our ocean-borne property; for maintaining | personality and a voice remarkably sweet and well modulated. Her selections range from grave to gay and her programme for the Temple is an attractive one. She will to our charge; for maintaining the sacred be assisted by Ellis Levy, violinist, and Mrs. S. L. Kiser, accompanist.

### Refused to File Briefs.

The clerk of the Supreme Court yesterday refused to file 3,200 pages of typewritten briefs that were presented, because each seven inches wide, as required by the rules | ment he has made the outfit which it in maintain a great naval force. The speaker | too "brief" each way. The briefs were his attorney. bound in pamphlet and appeared to have

### Arrest of Harry Ohms.

Harry Ohms, a clerk Hving at 711 Elm street, was arrested yesterday by Detective Holtz and charged with the embezzlement of \$125 from Pasquier & Hammond. grocers on Virginia avenue. He confessed mittee, A. R. Monroe, special agent of the to having retained the amount of money

#### collected for the firm. High Record for Collections.

PEORIA. III., Nov. 30.-The total collections of internal revenue for November for far East and well-fortified bases on this the Fifth district has created a new high side of the Atlantic, and that Great Britain | record for any district in the United States. has impregnable bases both on the Pacific | The total amount collected was \$2,462,078. and up and down the Atlantic at our very an increase over November, 1900, of \$479,695, I sure was the cause. Slinger works at night I the scrub sparsely scattered over the grim I sleigh and a set of furs, and take my best I in fail.

bers the tonnage of the British navy is PUBLIC PERFORMANCE TO BE GIVEN TO-MORROW MIGHT.

> "Contrabandista," an Operetta o Spanish Color, by Sullivan and Burnand, Famous Britons.

The Dramatic Club gave a performance for its own amusement last night, and tomorrow night it will give one-to which the public will be admitted-for the benefit of the Harrison monument fund. The play is "Contrabandista," an operetta, the music by Sullivan, the famous English composer, and the libretto by Burnand, the hardly less famous writer for Punch. It is one lesques on brigandage. The stage of the Propylacum was well set; beyond the record of two hundred victories in duels | rugged stone wall of the gorge at the rear of the picture was a dense forest, and in

> This particular band of outlaws was a law upto itself that after the death of the captain the first stranger that came along should be put into the leadership late commander. The first stranger that as I write still hangs in the balance, rerapher, and the captain's costume was put | with brigands of the type of her captors on him against his wish. The queen scorned gleaned and jotted down in a far-off corner unwelcome Englishman out of the way Murder was avoided by the arrival of troops, the leader of whom announced the pardon of the brigands. The soldiers had been called down on the band by the lover of a girl held for ransom. The story had | finds them or of whatever nationality or been simplified for the club's purpose by Edgar A. Morris, who also directed th production. Hugh McGibeny directed the

Mrs. James M. Leathers was the "star" of the performance-not by Charles Frohman or the Dramatic Club "presenting" ransom. She acted and sang with feeling and high spirit. Mrs. Herman Sayles was Inez, queen of the bandits, and though she seemed a bit troubled by stage-fright in the first act, she plucked up courage in from London. He caused a great deal of laughter with his clever buffoonery. Gregg be helped into the previous captain's uniform, which was several sizes too large for his successor. Clinton L. Hare and Clarence Martindale were two fierce bandits, and Messrs. Sharpe, Boice and Williams were no less fierce, though they were less prominent. George Denny was Count Vasquez, the lover of the captive Inez. Mr. Sutphen was the officer of the hated militia. The "merry-merry" was a collection of pretty girls in bright costumes, as follows: Mary Foster, Martha Foster, Eunice Jameson, Augusta Jameson, Stell: Adams, Mila Coburn, Lucy Taggart and Anna Hasselman. Their voices were balanced by those of Charles Vajen, Will Taylor and Harold Taylor as bandits. There was no orchestra for the play last night. The club has a contract with Hart's orchestra for dance music for the season

and as Hart's orchestra is not within the Musicians' Union it was impossible to get a band to play on the same occasion with the nonunion organization. Mrs. McGibeny saved the situation by playing a piano ac-The audience, which was large, was

### CITY NEWS NOTES.

Hillside-avenue Christian Church this morning and evening. Charles Martindale will on Saturday

on "Hamilton and Burr.

Allen Methias, who had been at the county poor farm since 1895, died yesterday of paralysis. He was born in France and was seventy-seven years of age. With this morning's service the Rev. Joshua Standsfield, pastor of Meridiansure to soil the linen collar beneath. A street M. E. Church, will give the first of

The seventh special exhibition of the H

Adams, will be exhibited. Capt. R. P. Hobson will address the men's meeting of the Y. M. C. A. in Roberts Park Church at 3:30 this afternoon on 'Spiritual Life in the Age of Science." John C. Carman will sing a solo.

charged with the theft of a large quantity of silverware from the Denison House, where he had been employed. The Rev. Charles A. Skinner, of Boston,

will preach this morning at 10:45 o'clock in the Central Universalist Church, corner of New Jersey and Fifteenth streets.

at English's early in January, is a brother of Mrs. Halsey. Hill, was taken up yesterday by Under-

taker F. A. Blanchard and sent to Buffalo. where his family lives and where he resided for many years prior to coming to Indianapolis.

to-morrow morning at 9 o'clock at the Sacred Heart Church. He was thirty-six years of age and had lived here all his life. He leaves a widow and two children. Owen Musser, thirty-two years old, of unsound mind. The affidavit says that he refuses to take a bath and persists in bathing with his clothes on when he does per-

form his ablutions. It also states that he will not work. The police of Dayton, O., where John Ver-

he has confessed to many crimes, that he unable to find a principal. An entertainment for the purpose of raising funds for the establishment of a library and reading room in the Abraham Lincoln School will be given in the school auditorium next Thursday night. The programme will consist mostly of musical numbers. Among those who will take part are Homer Van Wie, the Mystic Tie quartet, Miss Messing, Mr. Ellis Levy, Benton, Mr. Gausepohl and Miss

### Owner Cannot Be Found.

Charles W. Moores will speak.

Bergen. Superintendent Kendal and Mr.

The police have been unable to find an owner for the horse and buggy found in arrested several days ago and charged with the theft. He claimed to have driven to indianapolis from Cleveland, but inquiries the rig is found Brooks will be entitled to

### Indiana Fire Underwriters.

At a meeting of the Indiana Association of Fire Underwriters yesterday the followng officers were elected: President, L. H. Wolff. State agent of the Royal; vice president. Danforth Brown, agent of the Aetna; secretary, J. T. Ashbrook; executive com-Indianapolis Fire, and H. F. Waterman, special agent of the Northern Assurance

### Loses His Home by Fire.

The home of Louis Slinger, 1401 Nebraska street, was totally destroyed by fire early yesterday morning. Increase of gas pres-

The alarm box in the immediate neighborhood failed to work and the house was beyond saving when the department did The loss, with no insurance, was

W. W. PETTYCREW CAUGHT.

He Is Now Under Arrest at Birmingham. Ala.

Will W. Pettycrew, an embalmer, who disappeared in June about the time \$66 disappeared from the safe of Flanner Buchanan, by whom he was employed, was arrested yesterday at Birmingham, Ala. He was recently located there, not having been heard from before since he left the firm's office in the night time. A city detective will go after him.

### THE BRIGANDS OF GREECE

TYPES OF THE MEN WHO CARRIED OFF MISS HELEN M. STONE.

Picturesque in Costume and Proud of Their Profession-A Robber Chief Out of a Melodrama.

Paris Letter in New York Sun. The abduction of Miss Stone, whose fate

They are far-wandering fellows, these bandits; now prowling among the mountain fastnesses of Bulgaria, again sunning themselves in the soft air of southern Greece. Of many bloods are they, but wherever one

sentially the bands are much alike. It was in the northeast end of Greece in the smiling valley that marks the Greco-Turkish frontier, by the sacred spot famous part was Rita Alvarez, the girl held for | Spartans that I had my first confidential talk with a band of genuine brigands of the

warmth of personality. Sam D. Miller was | ly armed with the richly chased weapons Hector Gregg, the amateur photographer | that the Eastern races love; handsome, too, in appearance for the greater part and all was frightened pale many times and had to | charming companions. In qualification of pacity; I was a guest, not a victim, and they were off duty for the nonce, or rather they had temporarily changed their al legiance. Instead of plying their daily business of forcible abduction of moneyed travelers they were enrolled as irregular combatants under the Greek flag in the war then raging against Turkey.

As soon as the war broke out their chief. Mavroyenis, who had for years covered the mountainous district between Lamia and Dhomokes, hastened without any disguise to Athens and offered the minister of war the services of his band of twenty picked Klephts, the terror of the rich Turks who still ride camels and pray in mosques in that border territory. The minister accepted gladly.

These men knew the ground-wild regions of mountain and forest and desert plain, where no mapmakers have yet penetrated. They were hardy and enduring: beyond belief. Clad in the traditional fustanelle like the kilt of the Scots, and carrying throughout delighted with the performance. | slung loosely over their shoulders an uncured sheepskin, they could march for days without tents or other shelter, without any of the cumbrous baggage and commissariat which regular troops require, Rev. S. J. Tomlinson will preach at the of which the Greek War Office was entirely destitute.

They were splendid marksmen and wonderfully deft in wielding the formidable evening of Dec. 7 entertain the members of | yataghan; "a very distinct acquisition," the Columbia Club by reading his paper | said the minister, and so, with the assent of Gen. Smolenski, Mavroyenis received full plenary absolution of all his peccadilloes and a warrant entitling him to the title of kapetanos, with authority to form a flying brigade of Klephts to harry the enemy's flanks. To him were joined two Cretans, chiefs

of similar organizations, Karakitron and Christopoulos, who had just arrived with their bands in Athens on the same patriotic mission. The three Kapetanoi were stripped of the too melodramic items of their Lieber Company will open to-morrow. A costume, clad somewhat after the sem collection of thirty oil paintings, scenes blance of the regulars of the Hellehic army from Brookville and vicinity, by J. Ottis | and sent by boat to Agia Marina, the nearest port to their chosen region.

PATRICTISM AND BOOTY. In a week they had formed a corps of patriotic rufflans, numbering some days two hundred or three hundred, failing off Chris Thompson, colored, was arrested | sometimes to fifty or sixty, as the chances yesterday by Detective Morgan and of spoil or the whim of the moment dic-

It was curious to notice in their con-Mass., father of Otis Skinner, the actor, the campfires, how absolutely they blended ments, a burning love of country and an lost his company and attached himself, She counts the cost of the furs, and de-Mrs. Lyman Halsey, of the Arlington, en- intense desire of booty. They were as tertained a party last night at English's. proud of being Greeks, or as they pre-Mr. Howard Kyle, who is starring in ferred to say, Hellenes, as an American is "Nathan Hale" and plays an engagement of his proud citizenship of the great Re- in the neighborhood of a pass, down which public; yet they were equally proud of be- it was thought the Turks might try to en-The body of William J. Gilray, who died here in August and was buried at Crown tive kleptomaniac.

The kapetanos, who died tive kleptomaniac. would cry with superb enthusiasm, waving

their terrible yataghans in the red light of the fires; and "Zeto hoi Klephtol! (Long live the thieves!) they would yell with the same fervor, making the moun-The funeral of John Wagner, a grocer at | tains echo with the reports of their rifles, or the cracking of their jeweled pistols. When I remarked this inconsistency of sentiment in a laughing way to Mayrovenis he smiled charmingly over the cup of coffee he held in his hand and said:

"What do you wish, my brother? It is 510 Chase street, was yesterday declared of our life, our trade. We ennoble it by glorying in it. If we were ashamed of it it would be base.' He further explained that he looked upon himself as a kind of prince without definite throne or capital, and the people that fell into the hands of his men were simply a kind of taxpayers. He never took more than they or their families could afford. He never molested poor people except for a little passing hespitality, which he said was gladly given. His band, he begged me to believe, was much es-

teemed in the district. This remarkable statement, : strange though it may seem, is literally true. The Chorikoi, or small peasants in the valleys if Thessaly, do absolutely respect and admire the Klephtoi, looking upon their life as entirely dignified and as proving great courage and a remantic spirit of adventure greatly to the credit of the possessors. This it is that makes any attempt to capture these bandits so difficult.

Wherever they may be they are among friends. When the Archon of Lacissa was captured some six years ago by the terrible band of Chief Pappakiritzonoulos and carried away with his secretary to Mount rescue the officials. ILL OMEN FOR MISS STONE.

The fate of the Archon bodes ill for Miss. Stone, for although the Archos himself itself. sent a written request that the soldiers cease to attempt his rescue, they persisted and did finally surprise the camp, only to case against Brooks was continued until find the two captives dead, stabbed by their noble tongue of Plato. But they were Thursday next, but in case no owner for the feroclous chief himself just as the Greek soldiers swarmed into the brigands'

fastness. The victims were amply revenged.

killed in the dreadful struggle that followed Mayroyenis himself is not if believe, guiltiess of blood. It rather hard to put so delicate a question to a generous and charming host, whose tolarco and lamb's flesh one has shared, and with whom one has taken the risks of wartime on the enemy's border for many days, But once when we lay on our sheepskins at he rocky foot of Olympus, watching the Klephtei dancing hand in hand the solemn Queen; E. C. McCauley. State agent of the grave Romaik to the accompaniment of the curious wailing Eastern chant that from time immemorial goes with the dance I

ventured near the subject of his personal "You yourself, Kapetane mou, have you ot had to be severe? The Kapetanos took the tube of his nargilch from between his teeth, pointed it at |

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sides of the mountain, and said very girl out, dazzling her. You didn't know, I "They tell me, Effendi, that this dance is from the tune of Homer." So we smoked in silence, watching Romaik, and said no more about it. presence was very impressive, he had immense natural dignity and the powerful price is only a bone. You put them on gaze of a man accustomed to command. and as you spin along the park drive you have seen grizzled old veterans look as sheepish as children caught in some petty in Manitoba-a gift from my friend, the crime when their young Kapetanos de- mayor of Dog Gulch. I speared myself livered his mind to them on some breach of discipline, or strategic indiscretion One day an Armenian of the Foreign Legion, who had, by the chances of war, temporarily, to Mavroyenis's band, in- cides it is a young millionaire she's up curred the Kapetanos's wrath by firing a against. After that she's yours." shot against orders while we were lurking

ing Klepths-i, e. thieves, for the worl ter. Never had I dreamed that such a The Kapetanos, usually so grave and dig-"Zeto Hellas! (Long live Greece!) they nified, became like a wild beast, roaring, raging, his eyes like blazing coals, his voice terrible with passion. The Armenian, who Topeka (Kan.) Capital. could not understand a word of the fiery | Twenty-three years ago I was a clerk in invective, was abject with terror. The a general store in Gasconade county, Miswhole company stood round absolutely souri. Gasconade was a little hamlet on shoved into his presence by five or six of with my surroundings, and when the vil-

> terrible master. AN ARBITRARY CHIEF. The other chiefs, though duly appointed by the government, were ciphers by the side of Mavroyenis. Calmly and without dispute he settled everything. The Cretan captains had only to say "yes" and transmit his orders to their men. Mavroyenis had a kind of contempt for them, as being what he called slave Greeks, that is, Greeks from a Turkish possession, while

he was a free Greek-leftheros-and Kape-

tanos of a band of Klephtoi, leftheroi, they

During the week or ten days I was with the Klephtoi I never saw him spend five minutes in talk with either Karakitron or Christopoulos: they kept among their men. he among his. His followers, however, were on the best of good terms with the Cretans, and when food or tobacco was scarce. Thessalians always stood aside, rough thieves though they were, to allow the Cretans to have the pick of the stores. Karakitron and Christopoulos had both for years led their bands of guerrilla fighters, the one near Suda, the other in the interior from the Canea, and had veritably Othrys, the whole peasantry of the district | kept alive the passion for freedom in a became spies in the interests of the brig- | whole country inflamed by the constant ands, carrying information by night of the tale of their exploits against the Turks. movements of the small army sent to Their methods may often have been questionable, for they frankly called themselves Klephtoi and practiced kleptomania quite openly, but their courage was beyond question and their course was not ignoble in

> It was not easy to talk freely with the Cretans; their Greek is peculiar, provincial, even archaic, and they also seemed suspicious of the stranger massacring extraordinarily polite, in a curious cold way, making pretty quasi-Oriental gestures of deference and salaaming with their hand half way to the earth when one offered them a cigarrette or a glass of

Take it for all in all, it was a wonderfulinteresting week, that week among the brigands in the mountain passes, watching for the Turk that never came, scouting in the van of the army that, had we but known it, was already smashed at Dhomokes and suing for the armistice that inaugurated that dismal peace. A wild life, and hard, but sweetened by picturesque surroundings and gladdened by good comradeship. In times of peace one regrets one's war days, and there is at least one more or less respectable citizen who pines sometimes for the blanket on the ground he shared with a horde of lawless brigands.

A Crafty Scheme.

Philadelphia Record. "There will be snow soon," said

guess, that you can hire furs, did you? Well, you can, and crack-a-jacks, too. Big sealskin caps with ear tabs, fur gloves up to your armpits, fur collars up to your forehead-there are half a dozen pawnbrokers in this town that'll fit you out with all those things for an afternoon, and the say to your girl: 'I got these gloves out the seal my cap is made from, and Zenator Pitcoe gave me the collar-Pitcoe, of Wyoming-perhaps you know him.' girl looks at you. You resemble an Eskimo.

ANECDOTE OF JAY GOULD.

Said to Have Backed His Train Four Miles to Apologize to a German.

cowed; we were like a lot of whipped curs. | the Missouri Pacific road. Very few of the It was an unforgetable experience. I re- | villagers could speak English and prac member that, hours after the storm, the | tically none could write it well enough for boy that had charge of the Kapetanos's the transaction of business. I was regarded only luxury, his evening nargileh, had to be as quite handy as a letter writer compared the men, so scared was he to approach his lage wanted more ample switch facilities for the shipment of grain I was delegated to bombard the general offices with English missives urging compliance with the claims and requests of the community. One day I had quite made up my mind that my efforts would never bring results when I was informed by more than half the population of the town that a letter was in the postoffice for me and that it was from the Missouri Pacific Railway. It informed me that Mr. Jay Gould's special car would stop at the village on a certain date and that General Manager A. A. Talmadge would be pleased to hear personally for a few minutes from the citizens concerning their complaints and grievances. The proprietor of the general store was a very fat German, who had as many as four

> of the town. He was a fine old fellow with a fine old heart, but he had been king of the community so long that he couldn't see how any other man could be bigger than he. He was no diplomat, and instead of talking "switch" to Mr. Talmadge he insisted on discussing the matter with Jay Gould himself. The inevitable result was a clash. Both men became quite excited, and some very sharp and cutting things were said by Mr Gould. To relieve the situation Mr. Tal-

chimneys in his house, and justly con-

sidered himself the legitimate spokesman

madge asked me to get on the train and ride with him till I met the regular return train, during which time he would talk about the necessity of additional switch facilities. When the train started Mr. Gould fell into a fit of meditation, which continued for more than four miles. Suddenly he started from his seat and pulled the bell

"Talmadge," he said, "I didn't treat that old German right. I am sorry I didn't humor him better. He is old, and I must apologize to him. Is the road clear behind Being assured that it was, Mr. Gould ordered the train backed up to the village

The old German was taking a tonic for his ndignation at the local saloon, and a mes senger was sent for him. Mr. Gould, in exceptionally tender tones, apologized to him. I do not believe that I have ever heard an apology made with such sincerity and delicacy. One week from that date a new switch was completed, and from that time on Frederick Buente was Jay Gould's warmest admirer. So have I been.

Riet in a Syrian Colony. OMAHA, Neb., Nov. 30.-There was

small riot in the Syrian colony on South Thirteenth street to-day, in which Najeeb Saidy was stabbed to death and Joe Beardwell, with whom he had quarreled, badly injured, and several others were more or less beaten up. Beardwell, who is said to have done the stabbing, escaped and is a still at large. Seven Syrians, supposed to he brigands dancing between the fires and bounder. "and when it comes I'll hire a know something of the killing, were placed

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